# Variety Of Errors Set Stage For Bowling's Resignation

school property, money spent without prior State approval, and an inaccurrate report as to the actual deficit in the county school treasury were among the reasons for the downfall of Gilbert Bowling, county school superintendent until Tuesday when he resigned under pressure,

"Was there any deliberate effort to defraud the county school treasury?"

State officials here Tuesday and Wednesday start work on the crisis in the county school treasury say audits made by the State Department of Education have turned up nothing to indicate anything other than inadvertent missmanagement.

"Just what happened?" **County Overspent** 

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Ted Gilbert, Assistant Superintendent, State Department of Education, provided this answer to the School Board during Monday night's session:

The deficit has been brought upon by exessive expenditures beyond the ability of the county school treasury to pay and without approval of the State Superintendent of Educa-

In a nutshell, that means Kentucky school laws took it on the chin during Bowling's term while the Perry County school board treasury was growing

June, 1957, the school system was approximately \$80,000 to the

Incidents Tell Story

Just how the deficit developed can be seen by surveying the incidents that Gilbert, Walter Roschi, and Marshall E. Swain all of the State Department of Education, cited during their eetings Tuesday and Wednesday with the board.

Money was spent illegally at Buckhorn High School and on the Leatherwood gymnasium. The Perry County Health Depart-ment was illegally authorized money. The school board and Bowling violated Kentucky law in the purchase of school busses

Even the United States Constitution got into the act through two violations of "separation of Church and State.

This occurred at Buckhorn High School, leased by the couny school board from the Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency. The school board last year installed a new furnace, costing \$19,000, at the school, and has apparently only recently replaced an old library building with a new building at an estimated cost of \$36,000.

Both expenditures violated Kentucky law, Gilbert told the board, because public funds were used to improve private property. When the board leases property, the law permits only routine expenditures to cover necessary "wear and tear," Roschi

Hazard Plumbing and Heating Co. Parts supplied by the C. M. McClung Co., of Knoxville, Tenn., account for the difference.

The circumstances surrounding the construction of the building at Buckhorn are unusual. There are no records of the contract or board approval in the minutes of the school board, according to Swain, who has supervised much of the auditing here the past several weeks. And members of the board told the three State officials during Tuesday's session they not aware

of a contract for the building until the work had been started. Arrangements for the construction were made between Bowling and W. J. Goodwin, chairman, Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency. During Tuesday's meeting, Gilbert produced a letter from Goodwin to Bowling authorizing the county school superintendent to tear down the library and replace it with the classroom, described as including four rooms and toilet facilities. When the county gives up Buckhorn, the building reverts to the Agency.

Here again, Gilbert told the board, Kentucky law was

While board members Tuesday attempted to rectify this by ordering their new superintendent, Dennis Wooten, to void the contract, there is question about what was achieved. Two mem-

At Leatherwood, the county treasury provided \$1,848 for struction of the new gym, Swain said, although the State

had never approved the expenditure as required by law.

Swain noted the audit had revealed that the county school system had turned the money over to Earl Helton, identified as treasurer of the Leatherwood Gymnasium Association, a private group which raised funds for the building.

In attempting to trace down what became of the money, Swain said he was informed by Helton that the checks had been coverted into cash at the Blue Diamond Coal Co. and the money used to pay contractors.

Swain told the board during Wednesday's session that it now impossible to identify how the money was spent. He said that while Helton produced some cash receipts for the project, not all of the money can be accounted for by the auditors as required of public funds.

#### \$5,000 For Gym Steel

Also revealed, Tuesday, was that either the board or Bowling had agreed for the county school system to pay a balance of over \$5,000 owed for steel used in the gymnasium.

In a letter to the Guarantee Deposit Bank, Cumberland, Helton wrote that the school board would pay off the balance

and the interest, Swain revealed.



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### "Heritage" Asked By Secessionists

WHITESBURG, Ky., Sept. 30 — A leading mountain educator said here last night that Eastern Kentuckians considering seceding from the state are just "asking for the heritage due every

Kentuckian without regard to race or habitation."

C. V. Snapp, superintendent of schools at Jenkins, said "nobody down state has a right to jeer at us, to point a finger at us until we have had our fair share of the good things of life here in these hills.

group, in the Letcher County to people when they come." In

He described some natural beauties of the mountain area interested in giving to every and remarked that "we here in the hills of Kentucky don't have cation equal to that of the Blue to go to Switzerland to find some of the most beautiful river city of Louisville." scenes God has permitted man

"People would go thousands of miles to see it if they knew about it and if they had a way to get the children to those fac-

to get here," Snapp said.

He said the Letcher County said. group is interested in "getting

#### Sunday To Open Fire Safety Week

The week commencing Sunvention Week in Hazard, Mayor

Mayor Combs urged depart- description of the charges of Vir- Napier Plays Here with all an dother organizations join. to promote fire safety among the public. He urged all citizens County, Va., a member of the to take part in "relieving haz-ardous conditions and making said his area has received \$1,our city a safer community in 500,000 from the state for roads

will be celebrated not only by the 63 members

of the Hazard B. & P. W. Club but by more

than 175,000 throughout the United States,

club, Chairman of National Business Women's Week states that the theme for the week is

'Achieve Through Action-Today" and that a

will be given at the La Citadelle with Mrs. Allie

D. Gorman, Chairman in charge. Following the

breakfast and devotional period the group will

attend services at the Presbyterian Church. On Tuesday, Oct. 7 a tea will be given honoring an "Outstanding Business Woman." Last year the

club selected the late Mrs. Mary Sue White as

their "Outstanding Business Woman" and she

was honored at a dinner given at the V. F. W.

one of the oldest Civic Clubs in Hazard. Mrs.

Katherine Kimberlin and Mrs. Anna L. Bouls

are charter members and have held State Of-

Organized in 1927 the B. & P. W. Club is

For the past five years the club has par-

week of celebration has been planned.

Mrs. Nelle T. Harper, past president of the

On Sunday, Oct. 5 an Emblem Breakfast

Snapp spoke at the third a way and in improving what of the secessionist we have so it will be acceptable addition, he said, the group is

> "We can't have that as long as two conditions exist-the ilities if we had them." Snapp "We must educate the child-

ren where they are; if the money's not there, we have to get it there. We'll have to transport them to schools and if there are no roads, we'll have to build

"We dare not neglect them. If day will be National Fire Pre- we do, we lose a generation. We have just about lost one Douglas Combs proclaimed here lose another." The secessionists also heard a

ginia, which many believe Eastschools and civic clubs to work ern Kentucky ought to try to Orby L. Cantrell of Wise

Hazard B.P.W. Club

To Celebrate Week



#### P. T. A. Drive Winners

Mrs. Carl Willoughby's first grade room was the first in Lower Broadway to reach 100% Membership for the annual drive sponsored by the Hazard P.T.A. Front row, left to right, Henry Baker, Hugh Mitchell, Scott Campbell, Elizabeth Cornett, Wanda Jo Brakefield, Sharon Eversole Lee Lykins III. Second row, Paul Sturgill, Eric Olinger, Alice Johnson, Brenda Herald, Bobbitt Caudill, Lamar Davidson, Jackie Earls, Betty Carol Francis, and Teddy Hardigree. Third row, Linda Combs, Doris Ann Reeves, Josephine Davis, Joe Brent Gross, Douglas Hollon and Charles Russell Baker. Fourth row, Margaret Fugate, Linda Kilburn, Mrs. Willoughby, Felix Baker and Mrs. Joe Foley, Principal.

Integration problems at Wheelwright High School has forced the school to move its game with M. C. Napier at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow night, to Collins Field here. The game was originally scheduled to be

year in memory of Mrs. Mary Sue White.

### Cooper, Morton To Be Honored

A parade at 10 a.m. and a public speeches by Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thruston B. Morton ty school board was Gene Parkwill be the highlights of "Appreciation Day" here, Oct. er, of the People's Bank. Park-11, Bill Gorman, president, North Fork Watershed Asthe county board at the sug-

this region, Gorman said.

year which will enable them to further their business or professional careers. Miss Phyliss Combs of Hazard has entered Berea College School of nursing and Miss Geneva Couch of Leatherwood is a student at Caney Junior College. A \$250.00 Scholarship will be given this cognized in public ceremonies, a federal highway, previous elegation have never proved successful.

Hazard, he said, will connever proved successful.

Gorman also noted that the two senators were instrumental in Hazard and Perry County receiving more than \$3,500,000.

Teachers To Be Paid For several years the B. & P. W. Club have man said, will decorate the furnished shoes to underprivileged school child-ren and money for this project is now being according to Gorman have been flood and that other Eastern board the money. Payday for county this week. Bunting, Gor- receiving more than \$3,500,000

"News of Interest to Women" as well as gathering other news items for the Hazard Herald. Gorman said the purpose of He said that while the sena-

clean-up campaign and were responsible for jous federal projects which have their talks will take in projects come to this region since the not only for the Kentucky River

honor the two Kentucky sena- Morton have contributed im- ministration and Finance, and Marshall E. Swain, Director, Ditors for their efforts in Con- measurably to insure the suc- vision of Finance, Roschi and gress to further the progress of cess of the Buckhorn Dam, low Swain, are also with the State rent public housing, and urban Department of Education. won was given to the Hazard Playground and The parade will be headed by renewal."

playground at Walkertown, A display of the clude delegations from most forward to progress on a comscrapbooks in the Community Development Con- Southeastern Kentucky counties. | mercial airport for this region | county school system in the test will be on display at the Johnson DepartIt will pass down the Hazard and to better roads, including wake of the resignation anment Store during National Business Womens Week and the public is invited to inspect them, week and the public is invited to inspect them, and stop at the Courthouse 15." Gorman said that while board in it's meetings, Tueswhere Cooper and Morton are Eastern Kentuckians have long day, and Wednesday, minutes Two \$250.00 scholarships were presented scheduled to speak and be re- dreamed the Ky. 15 becoming before returning to Frankfort, to outstanding senior girls in Perry County this cognized in public ceremonies, a federal highway, previous ef-

The B. & P. W. Club in cooperation with the program is to acknowledge tors have indicated they will the Perry County Garden Club sponsored the the two senator's roles in var- speak here on flood control, ticipated in the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Community Development Snapbook Contest and in April was 3rd place winner in som-

# Wooten Named Superintendent

Yerkes Resident Hired On Temporary Basis; County School Teacher To Get Pay, Saturday

Dennis Wooten, Yerkes resident, was named Acting Superintendent of Perry County Schools yesterday afternoon, replacing Gilbert Bowling, who resigned Tuesday under fire leaving the county school system on the brink of banruptcy.

Bowling's resignation, prepared by him Tuesday morning in Frankfort upon advice of State Department of Education personnel climaxed weeks of auditing and investigating here into the handling of public school funds.

**Both Critically Wounded** 

The resignation was turned wer to board members by Ted Gilbert, Assistant Superintendent, State Department of Education, during a special call meeting, Tuesday night, at the Perry County Educational Building on High Street.

Simply-worded, typewritten in five copies, and signed by Bowling, the letter announced he was resigning his positions as superintendent, school board secretary and school board Bowling was not present for the meeting, having departed the building minutes before the board conven-

Shortly after handing the leters of resignation to board members, Gilbert told them that Bowling had been advised in Frankfort of some of the findings of an audit which the State has been conducting here.

He said that when told of the "acute and serious situation in the financial aspects of the Perry County Board, Mr. Bowling admitted he should resign

#### Parker Named Treasurer

.The urgency of Tuesday's ight meeting is indicated by the fact that it was called by day morning during a phone campaign.

Named treasurer of the couner was selected for the job by ociation, announced today.

"Appreciation Day" will be said, "Senators Cooper and Roschi, Director, Bureau of Adhaet add were shanged Wedness highly compli-

The three men rushed to Hazwon was given to the Hazard Playground and Recreation Commission for the erection of a high school bands and will in "We would like now to look Martin's special representatives

Both Hazard banks, the Peoobtained by members of the club reporting invited to decorate windows for Kentucky counties also beneweek overdue, will come, Satur day morning at the Education building at 7 a.m. All other payments by the board remain frozen pending State approval. Parker was contracted by

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## Couple Shot

Miners Memorial Hospital, both shot in the stomach Tuesday afternoon at the home of Thomas Floyd, also of Busy. Lodged in the Perry County jail is Floyd. He is charged with shooting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson with intent to kill. Floyd was arrested immediately after he fired the two shots from a .22 pistol at close range

Deputy Sheriff Yance Amis said the shooting occurred shortly after Mrs. Johnson had gone to the Floyd home to do some washing for Mrs. Floyd. She was joined there later by her husband.

Mrs. Floyd told Amis that her husband shot Mr. Johnson but that she did not know who fired the shot that wounded his wife.

Amis said both bullets had been fired from the weapon. According to Amis, Floyd had been drinking when he turned on the Johnson's.

### O.F.B.D. Pace Startles Merchants

Hazard merchants, swamped yesterday with bar-Dr. Robert Martin, State Super- gain-wise Old Fashioned Bargain Day shoppers, were intendent of Education. Martin re-stocking shelves this morning in preparation for the set up the meeting late Tues- finals two days of the city's mammoth, four-day selling

Saturday.

were being posted as old ones future.

Rubbing alcohol, regular 59c replaced toothpaste for one drug store. The new special is was selling \$2.95 scatter rugs for 59c ran out of their initial shipment Wednesday, but has another shipment on the way.

out by one firm within an hour of the store's opening were replaced with car spotlights, for 49c-regularly priced at \$1.98. Another woman's wear shop which had offered sweater and skirt outfits for \$5.00 Wednes day, today replaced this special when it sold out. The new offer are two ladies' sport dresses for \$5.00

A dinnerware set, which is regular priced for \$32, is now being offered for \$15.95. And children's cotton train ing pants were being offered another firm fo 10c.

While advertisement's in to day's Herald carry the same "Old Fashion Bargain Day" heading, all advertisements have under gone changes. Queried yesterday, local mar-

For shoppers who missed out chants were found to be high on the initial offer of specials, in their enthusiasm for the sale. Hazard stores were posting new Customers who missed out on ones to continue throughout the initial O.F.B.D. specials were grabbing up the new ones as hast, ads were changed Wednes- mentary of the "city-wide sale," day and today as new specials and urging more of them in the



#### **New Manager**

Named manager of Scott's Store here last week replacing M. I. Dillard was Denver Mayfield, a native of Harlan County. Mayfield and his family moved to here from Bowling Green, where he was manager of the chain's store there.

### Membership Drive For P. T. A. Organization

. Promotion of a plan to improve recreational facilities for hicle checks and compulsory prove recreational facilities for teen-agers, . . . Getting and Keeping Qualified Teachers, will receive major emphasis during 1958-59 by P.-T. A.'s in Kentucky, according to Mrs. Raymond Bolton, Corbin, president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers. In approuncing that October will be announcing that October will be magazines, etc., that contribute Membership Enrollment Month, to the delinquency of Ken Mrs. Bolton has invited all interested citizens to join their P.-T.

A.'s urge support of federal leg-A. and participate in this and islation for schoolhouse con-

-58 totaled 180,174," said Mrs. P. T. A.'s endorse and support. Merritt, "and the goal for this year is 193,000". Mrs. Dennis Merritt, Louisville, Membership Chairman of Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers relating to children and youth, namely health, welfare, and rivil defense. gress of Parents and Teachers, announced that local units throughout the state plan local membership campaigns during October. The Kentucky Conputer of the Mark Congress of Parents and Teachers with Mrs. Robert Snowden, P. O. Box 132, Campton, Membership Chairman and Mrs.

other activities listed in the past weekend.

Owsley and Perry to Pledge state action program for 1958. Owsley and Perry to Pledge Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brewer the past weekend.

Their Loyalty to Tomorrow's have a new daughter, Sharon Bonnie Hensley and Travis Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bergman, land. gress of Parents and Teachers Citizens, "Join Your P. T. A. Sue who arrived this week. She The Tenth District P. T. A.'s Sue who arrived this week. She Lawson were married on Sat-



in a red cloth and worn as an amulet would cure all kinds

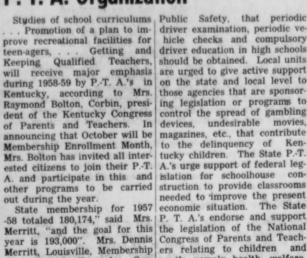


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gress and its local units are a part of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with a membership of 11,018,156.

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endorses traffic legislation proposed by the Department of membership goal for 1958-59 has been set for a total of 3,100 members in 25 local units, according to Mrs. Juanita Morgan, Publicity Chairman.

The Hazard P. T. A.'s goal has Sunday. been set at 450 members, and it is hoped that many honorary son and daughter, Nancy Jo and members may be added in addimembers may be added in addimembers. Clarence John As they stood side by side the letters spelled the word "star." A slight mix up occurried as tion to the Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Eli C. Boggs is the Membership Chairman of the Hazard P. T. A.

Mrs. Herman Burwick were in Whitesburg on Saturday.
Eliza Mae Young, of Lost Creek, visited the Cecil Noble family this work.

#### **Death Claims Hubert Tyree**

Sept. 28 at the Harlan Memorial Hospital. He was a miner terian Church. at Blue Diamond and Tribbey Coal Company and for the past 16 years he has been employed by U. S. Steel at Lynch.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Tyree; five sons, Leo of Benham; James and Robert of Lynch; Cecil of Hazard; one step son, Gentry Combs; four Mrs. Kirby Codie Halcomb of Lynch; Mrs. Eugene Banks of Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. Eli Weidner of Blair, Mrs.

Bergoen Combs, Hazard. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Church of God at Tribbey with the Rev. Denham officiating. Burial was

in the Riverside Cemetery. The Johnson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

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#### New Baby At Brewer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brewer the past weekend.

family this week.

Billy Thomas and Raymond Fields Jr., received their 10 Hubert Tyree, age 56, died years perfect attendance pins lic accounts is a constitutional in Sunday School, the past Sunday at the Harveyton Presby-same time the governor is, for

Bobbie Jean Noble is spend- tor's office constitutes ing this week with Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Crawford of Hazard.

Sam Crawford of Hazard. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, of ments in order to provide for Leslie County visited Mr. and an indepedent post-audit of all Mrs. Ollie Salyers during the transactions and accounts in-

Local Boy Enrolled Ellis and Lewis Ray Fugate came home from Chicago for In Baptist Seminary

> Hazard, is enrolled in the Cen- Miss Oma Nickles was a guest Baptist Theologiial Seminary, last week.
>
> Louisville. last week. Three young ladie Emma Jean Louisville.

Greenville, S. C., in 1859, and nett and Evelyn Terry were all relocated in Louisville in 1877, home for the weekend from has schools of theology, relig- Caney Junior College. education and church Mrs. Butch Sturgill and Mr. ious

A slight mix up occurried as Mid-year commencement ex- children visited Mr. and Mrs. ercises will be held on Jan. James Nickles over the week 31, 1959, and the Centennial end. Commencement on May 19, 1959 Miss Opal Smith, a nurse at formers took their places in according to Dr. Duke K. McCall Whitesburg visited her parents, president. Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Smith this

BIG BRANCH

### Church Celebrated **Tenth Anniversary**

Mrs. Leslie Cornett and Mrs. Orpha Miller and kids were the dinner guests, Wednesday of Mrs. Albert Cornett.

Mrs. Martha Cornett accompanied Mrs. Pat Decorsey to Lexington last Thursday.

The Big Branch Fellowship Church had their tenth anniversary get together Sunday. Several old friends attended and all had a good time. Among the old fiends were Mr. and Arden, Also Mr. and Mrs. Hager Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Troy, Fields of Big Creek.

cago, Ill. They spent the week the son of Thomas Hudson. end with Mr. and Mrs. George Cornett and visited several of their friends on Big Branch

Aunt Liz Eversole is here visiting her son, George Ever-

age.
Mr. and Mrs. Eam Newland and kids were the dinner guests of Mr. Newland's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dishman New-

tennial session of the Southern of Miss Shirley Hicks of Mousie

The Seminary, founded in Nickles, Miss Sammie Faye Cor-

and Mrs. Dauphan Slone and

THE HAZARD HERALD, HAZARD, KENTUCKY Thursday, October 2, 1958

Early Industry

Clay City's early industry inuded the once prosperous Red physician, soldier and explorer, River Iron Works, manufactur- was born in King and Queen er of nails, stoves, cannon balls County, Virginia. He was the and plowshares in 1802. The first white man to make a blast furnace and forge are said recorded expedition to Kentuc to have made many of the can- ky. He discovered and named non balls used in the War of the Cumberland 1812.

past week

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Everidge and kids were the dinner guests of Mrs. Everidge's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Terry. The Big Branch Church has

purchased a truck to transport folks for the church. Miss Catherine Nickles from Alden Hanson and son, Middletown, Ohio, was home

over the weekend. Mr. Bobby Gene Hudson from Middletown, Ohio, is here to r. and Mrs. Alden Hanson attend Hindman High School left immediately after church this year. He is staying with Sunday for their home in Chi-his aunt, Mima Nickles. He is

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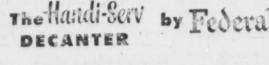
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#### Blue Diamond In Basketball Game

Mr and Mrs Ted Johnson announce the arrival of a son on of 90 degrees but that didn't Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Morgan blue jeans and jerseys of their As October 5th begins to lic ceremony. and family, of Manchester, visit- school colors. Congratulations dawn just West of the Internaed Mr. and Mrs. Curt Richie maroon and white. and Mrs. L. L. McAfee, Sunday.

Mrs. Nita West has moved to Hazard. She will reside in the

berger, and her mother, Mrs. and gravel. Tilton Combs at Lexington over the weekend

#### Visitors At Morehead

at Morehead last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duff, of Richmond, were the weekend home to show to pepole who Christ on the night before His guests of Mrs. L. L. McAfee. Little Rema Sue Ritchie, ard. I couldn't look at it. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritchie underwent a tonsilec- Merchants during O.F.B.D. tomy this morning at the Hazard Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys McAfee, principal of Hardburly School has announced that the school will have its annual Halloween Carrival on October 28 at the

Hardburly Grade School defeated Blue Diamond Grade School in a hotly contested basketball game to the score of

fine arts should not be overlooked.

Brittany Woman Knitting' Hangs

In Old State Capitol, A Prized Painting

By Charles F. Hinds

estate presentd one of her prized paintings, "Brittany Woman

Knitting," to the Kenucky Historical Society to hang in its free

light of day in 1868, was one of Kentucky's many successful artists. The Bluegrass state is more often identified with "beauti-

ful women and fast horses." However, its contributions to the

of all Kentucky's important painters, the following comprise an

mpressive list, hardly to be excelled elsewhere in America

'Mr." Bck, John Nagle, Chester Harding, Matthew Jouett, Louis

Morgan, Oliver Frazer, Edward Troye, Gen. Samuel Price, Aaron Corwine, Thomas Noble, Frank Duveneck, Joseph Bush, Paul Sawyier, and Nicola Marschall. Dixie Selden, one of Duveneck's

pupils in the Cincinnati Art Academy, came later than most of

the artists mentioned, but her work compares favorably with

vania Academy of Fine Arts, where it was chosen for illustration

in the catalog advertising that exhibition. Or the excellent

But while she has been considered primarily as a portraitist

portraits, "Mrs. Thomas J. Emery," "Judge A. M. J. Cochran, and "Madam Nomura," which received favorable mention at art

Dixie Seldon also showed great talent for landscape and pic-

turesque scenes. Among the bst examples of these are "Cathedral Towers," "The Alhambra," and her studies of the peasantry

in various countries, the "Brittany Woman Knitting" being in

colors are alive and striking: Leathery skin on a tight, yellowing face, starched white cap, black gown, and brilliant-red yarn which

is going into her knitting. The aged woman looks down at her

s a very interesting study. The

Take the much-admired portrait of Duveneck, which she executed in 1917. Two years later, it was shown at the Pennsyl-

Following he death of Dixie Seldon in 1935, the heirs of her

Dixie Seldon, a native of Covington where she first saw the

For example, while no attempt will be made to call the roll

#### Methodist Church To Observe Communion S'day

24-20. The sun beamed down on

team had uniforms. They wore Sunday."

tional Date Line in the Islands of the Pacific Ocean, followers Mrs. Lora Birmingham and had all hoped but we are thank-lord day-light continues its journey like Scott and Lila Thornton. grandson, Kenny visited her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hoch-have been fitted in with tar men who know that they have Mr. Robert Basey Jr. Worship-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Begley have sins and also a peace in their ington Masonic Lodge No. 108 hearts through faith in the for his appointment to Senior Guide Castegnaro and Jack Lord Jesus Christ, will gather, Hemphill killed a rattlesnake at some in humble Chapels and Mrs. Rhoda Whitt and Mr. and Red Bird Coal Company in Clay others in the more stately State of Kentucky, Free and Mrs. Bobby Burke were visitors County yesterday. It was forty- buildings and cathedrals, to two inches long and black and share in this Memorial Service yellow in color. They brought it which was instituted by The

had never seen one. I'm a cow- Crucifixon. You are urged to attend the Holy Service.

The Communion elements will be present in two services at the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church in Hazard on this World-Wide Communion Sunday, First at the Morning Worship hour at 10:50 and then at the Evening Worship Service at 7:00 o'clock. You are invited to attend one of these two services and partake of the Holy Communion

#### O.E.S. Awards Are Presented

nine members of the Mt. Pride Chapter No. 88, order of the day will be observed in the Eastern Star, who had twentythe boys heads in a temperature Bowman Memorial Methodist five years of membership in Sept. 25 at the Hazard Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz., and was named Van Richard.

Stop them. They played outside but didn't stop them. Both teams had good teams, Neither ard.

On October 5th, many of our by their worthy matron, Mrs. Ovetta Basey, at the Liberty of "World-Wide Communion Street School Auditorium Friedmann and Communion Sch day evening, Sept. 26, in a pub-

The recipients of the awards were Messers. Joe Etta Taylor, of the Christian Faith will begin Sallie McCamey, Alberta Avery, Well we didn't get a nice this Sacred Service which has Fannie Banks, Zella Rimbert, Jack West apartment on Wooton new surface on our road as we meant so much to the Follow-

> found forgiveness from their ful master of Booker T. Wash-Grand Stewart of the most Wor-Accepted Masons Prince Hall Affiliation. Mr. Basey is also the patron of Mt. Pride No. 88.

The Worthy Matron, Ovetta Basey was presented with Let's all patronage Hazard Church of your choice for this lovely corsage of yellow roses from the Masonic Order in recognition of her appointment by Cecelia Dunlap Grand Chapter. jurisdiction of Kentucky, to the position of Grand District Deputy. She will serve as superviso of all subordinate chapters in the Mountain Area.

Refreshments were served a he close of the cermony

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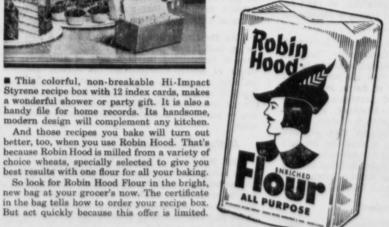
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Thursday, October 2, 1958

### The Right To Speak - And The Right To Know

A ruling of the Internal Revenue Service, holding that institutional advertising placed by electric utilities in opposition to socialized power is not a legitimate business expense, and so is not tax deductible, has brought on a huge amount of editorial comment. Virtually all of it has denounced the ruling, as a blow at the fundamental right of free speech.

However, some people have attempted to present arguments in support of IRS. For instance, Editor & Publisher points cut, this question has been asked:: "Why should the private power companies be permitted to argue against public power projects when the governmentowned power operations do no advertising of

Editor & Publisher has a compelling answer to that. Public power has a forum that is denied to private citizens and private business. That forum is Congress, where pro-public power members constantly praise their pet projects to the skies. This is usually news copy, and finds its way into newspapers and radio broadcasts throughout the country.

Editor & Publiher adds: "Why shouldn't private industry or private citizens use advertising to tell their story to the public at business expense even when it involves their ap-

### Government-Owned **Industry Crushes Strike**

ernment nationalizes industry.

Recent action by the Mexican government to break up a strike involving a jurisdictional fight for control of the oil worker's union, is a good example. Strikers had demonstrated before the headquarters of Mexico's oil monopoly.

President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines ordered the Labor Ministry to seek quick settlement of the intra-union dissension.

Tear gas was the answer. No more strikeand 50 persons in the hospital.

"Is it evil when the advertiser puts himself on record in the public prints and signs his name to jt? We don't think so. It is a straightforward and honest assertion of an opinion for others to accept or reject ... "

The right of people to speak their minds without penalty or hindrance, and the right of other people to know, is at stake in this. A which accepts censorship by taxation can no longer consider itself free.

#### **Grassroots Opinion**

LONDON, KY., SENTINEL-ECHO: "There is no disgrace when one becomes mentally ill. The only difference in this form of sickness and other forms is that science has only just begun its studies into cures for mental illness, and therefore, it is widely misunderstood. But about half the cases of mental illness can be cured, and the people offlicted restored to completely normal life again, if proper treatment is provided. And no stigma should be attached to the treatment."

EAST ROCHESTER, N. Y., HERALD: "It seems barely credible that in the United States in 1958, the largest trade union, with a mempership of more than a million, has become a sheltered preserve for criminals to work their will on the rank-and-file membership, and on the public at large . . . We wonder what's become of the average citizen's capacity for righteous indignation. A century ago the pulpits and the public platforms would have thundered forth demands that this evil be obliterated."

POMEROY, O., DAILY SENTINEL: "Schools overshadow all other community activity. Schools are determining the level of learning of all our young people. Pupils either will be prepared poorly or well for further training beyond high school. They will either be equipped to take a useful part in community life, or

TERRE HAUTE, IND., TRIBUNE: "Polio will not actually be defeated until virtually all the population has taken advantage of the protection afforded by the Salk vaccine.'





#### 10 Years Ago

#### Local Kiwanians Attend Convention

The Kiwanis Club of Hazard is being represented at the 1948 convention of the Kentucky-Tennessee Kiwanis district to be held-September 23-25 at Nashville, Tennessee, Club President, Waltr H. Combs announced today.

#### Memorial Library Hours Revealed

Hours for the Bobby Davis Memorial Library have been announced by Librarian, Madeline Hays as follows: Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

#### 20 Years Ago

#### Hazard Loses To Irvine By 6-0

The Hazard High School football team lost to a lighter Irvine team last Friday at Irvine by 6-0. The loss was the first of the season for the local lads an ran Irvine's wins to three

#### School Masters Club Guests of Local Civic Clubs

The School Masters Club Banquet will open the twentieth annual convention of the Upper Kentucky River Teachers Education Association, Thursday evening.

The club will be the guest of the Hazard Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs at the Grand Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

#### 4-H Club Window Show

Fifteen 4-H Clubs of Perry County in Cooperation with business men of Hazard and their respective community, will put on a 4-H Club Window Show in Hazard, Friday, Oct. 14.

#### Local Telephone Manager Promoted J. N. Johnson, local manager of the Ashland Telephone

Company has been promoted to district manager of the company effective Oct. 15. P. T. A. Member Drive Starts

#### The Parent Teachers Association of the city school system is staging a drive for members from now until the next meeting of the organization on Oct. 10. Mrs. Roy Helm is president.

25 Years Ago

#### Marriage License

The matrimonial market is picking up since the cool weather set in. Four couples spliced since the first of the month were: Benjamine Richie to Sarah Combs; G. W. Collins to Gonzola Fugate; C. C. Miley to Etta Hill; W. M. Owens to

#### 45 Years Ago

#### Good Roads Pay

Governor James B. McCreary has set aside Friday and Saturday as road working days and has called on every citizen in the state to give over these two days exclusively to work on

Judge Campbell intends to go over as much of the county as possible organizing the work in each precinct.

#### HARK THE HERALD

### Proclamations and O.F.B.D. Provide Verlage To Fill This Space

Among the many odds and ends which fall past one, I'm gonna find me to the Mayor of any community is that of proclaiming "weeks."

How Doug Combs ever keeps up with them all is beyond me. In my basket last night, I found a proclamation for Fire Prevention Week, beginning Oct. 5, for Rusiness and Professional Women's Club Week, starting the same day.

These only served to remind me that in the hustle and bustle of Old Fashioned Bargain Days, this writer completely forgot that National Newspaper Week sarted Oct. 1, and I was supposed to come up with a proclamation for that one. Now, to my discomfort, I'll be hearing about this from the Kentucky Press Association for the next two months

#### But Back To O.F.B.D.

If you missed some of the opening day specials for O.F.B.D., don't pine about it. While ome merchants were caught short, most still have what you want. Those who ran out of their specials are offering new ones over Radio Staion W.K.I.C. and in today's Herald. There's still two big days left, Friday and Saturday, and if things continue at the present pace, Saturday ought to be a field day for the bargain-wise

P.S.: If you like O.F.B.D., tell your merch ant. All of them went to considerable effort and work to set up this sale. If some of us got caught short, it was only because we never an ticipated the tremendous public reaction! We mise to do better next time.

No More Like This Week!

"Of course, tennis wouldn't be the game it is without two players." John Foster Dulles.

tombstone and crawl under.

got 'em all delivered.

I Wish I'd Said

First O.F.B.D. As if getting all the banners

and registration tickets printed wasn't enough,

yesterday morning when the sale started, I

walked into the office five minutes late as

usual to discover we had not printed Vic

Tedesco's tickets, nor had we delivered the

banners and tickets to around eight other stores.

Man-the fur was flying! The old blood pressure

hit a new high. Trotting up and down Main

like an ostrich with it's tailed clipped, I finally

stories to cover and write, this column to pound

for all my griping, here it is, the paper's out.

And I got more gray hair fretting over nothing.

a regret and of tomorrow without a fear, you

are on the road to success." Highways of Hap-

out, and a blue million other odds and ends.

On top of that there was the resignation

But you know something-I love it. And

"When you can think of yesterday without

"If you want to get rid of someone, just tell them something for their own good." The

'Never before has the American dollar had such good-byeing power." The Old Timer.

### Newspaper Is Eyes, Ears, Conscience of Community

Old Timer.

to good government.

effort to explain the functions of a newspaper. To inform, to interpret, to entertain-this is the role of the American press. Its foundation is the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of

freedoms, as set out in our Constitution, and a priceless one springing from them is the right to know and to be informed. Here the newspaper performs its greatest service. It is the eyes, ears and conscience of a community. It jealously guards the many rights of people while giving them the facts and information neiessary to be good citizens. For only when we know the truth can we support what is good or condemn what is bad.

Wars have been fought to gain and presserve our independence. So, too, is battle waged by the newspapers of our country to defend and guard the freedoms and rights of a free people. This is a never-ending fight, quiet at times, at other times loud-but always on behalf of the American people.

A newspaper informs its readers of what going on in the world. It deals with such diverse events as the fall of a foreign government or an accident at a country crossroads. It could be that the accident is of more interest to the average reader, but what is happening around the world affects us all. A good editor realizes this and balances the significant with

A newspaper is a service organization whose prime responsibility is always to the reader. It performs a service when corruption ent is exposed. It performs just as important a job when the reader is informed of an outstanding accomplishment of a public official. It gives its subscribers an opportunity to voice their thoughts in its letter columns and, provides accurate information upon which to form opinions.

Public opinion is reflected in the people's choice of elected leaders. To kep this country strong and free our leaders must be honest and wise. Therefore, sound thinking and a good

foundation of knowledge are vital necessities

American newspapers are a strong link in the chain of defense of our way of life. The pages of a newspaper reflect the history of our times, the good along with the bad; and what thoughtful person could fail to choose our way of life after comparing news from behind the Iron Curtain with that of the free world?

Newspapers are a vital part of the American economy, purchasing many millions of dollars of materials each year and offering, through advertising opportunities for businessmen to increase their revenue and for buyers to use their money to the best advantage

The free world has been shrinking. Evidence of real trouble comes in a natio nwhen despotism finds an implacable foe in a free press, and nuzzles it. We free Americans must be on guard constantly against any encroachment on the people's right to be informed correctly. For that is the real meaning of freedom of the press.-by Buford Boone, Tuscaloosa, (Ala.) News, winner of 1957 Pulitzer Award for



### I Write Because I'm Unhappy When Not Writing" - James Still

#### **Gurney Norman**

The layman no doubt wonders just exactly what makes writers write. Mr. James Still, an Alabaman by birth but Kentuckian by choice and one of Knott County's most prominent sons as a very successful writer, has a broad yet quite inclusive answer to this question::

"I write because I am unhappy when I am not writing," he says. He adds that he can't remember, even as a boy, not feeling a complusion

Mr. Still, perhaps as much as any individual, has placed Hindman and Troublesome Creek on the map by achieving considerable reknown in the United States and abroad with his poetry, short stories, and a novel, River of Earth. In 1939 he was second only to one of America's most distinguished writers, William Faulkner, when the O. Henry awards for that year's best short stories were passed out, and the next year, River of Earth shared first honor's with a novel by the late Thomas Wolfe for the Southern Author's Award. His poetry and short stories appear often in such outstanding magazines as the Atlantic Monthly, the Yale Review, and the Virginia Quarterly Review.

#### Came As College Student

The author came to Hindman one summer several years ago as a college student, and says he knew then this was where he wanted to live. He has never felt himself to be a stranger in the Kentucky mountains, he says; rather, it was almost like coming home when he chose to settle in Knott County.

Mr. Still is a former story writer for a prominent weekly magazine, long recognized as one of the most financially lucrative markets for commercial writers. But after publishing in this magazine several times, he noticed that his writing tended to become more commercial than serious He caught himself using little literary tricks to make the story sell. The gift of writing is not something one should misuse, he decided, and now he says he had much rather have a story in the Atlantic than the other publication despite the financial differences of the two magazines.

As librarian at Hindman High School, a post he has held for several years, Mr. Still puts in full days to maintaining the high state of efficiency which so clearly characterizes his library. The building is a neat one built of native stone, and books from generous doners pour daily into the library, from which Mr. Still uses his experienced eye to select the best reading for Hindman stu-

#### **Author Reads Avidly**

Mr. Still is an avid reader himself. Though he reads some fiction, he is especially fond of history and archeology. He recently embarked upon a 38 month program of study of the Shakespearian masterpieces. He plans to spend a month on each of the playwrite's works, reading in his spare time. studying them in detail.

Not long ago, Mr. Still bought a 1949 model automobile, the first one he has ever owned. For merly he got to where he wantd to go by riding with frinds or by walking. His home is about 20 minute drive from the Hindman School, just off the road leading to Litt Carr.

Mr. Still's homelife is reminescent of the 18th century Concord, Mass. philosopher and poet, Henry Thoreau, though he is far from the recluse that Thoreau fancied himself. Mr. Still lives alone in a neat cabin almost 150 years old, one of the oldest houses in Knott County. He has lived there 19 years. Though small and with a rough floor of wide boards, the cabin has most of the conveniences found in rural homes. The relaxed, happy mood the author displays when he returns to his cabin in the evening is evidence enough that no home could ever compare with this one

#### Does Not Live Completely Alone

When asked if writing compensated for his living alone, he almost scoffed and replied that by no means did he live alone. He explained that he was surrounded by about 800 children every day and that neighbors were in close proximity Mr. Still's very quiet home, with the large fourposter bed and wall lined with books and reproductions of famous Van Gogh paintings, and with the little garden, apple orchard and quaint stone well outside, is enviable.

Mr. Still mentioned the fact that many writers picture themselves as tortured individuals, creatng from their pain from existence. He smiled at this and said, "Not me. I enjoy everything I do."

And this quote perhaps as completely as any characterizes a very simple, intelligent man who seems to have found his haven in a Kentucky valley midst the common people he feels so much a part of and of whom he writes so movingly.

# Aggregate the second of the se Roundup

Since my last column where I stated about some of our people retiring from their active duties, I have had several inquiries in regard to the procedure. Ladies and gentlemen, I am no authority on this. I would suggest that you contact your local SOCIAL SECURITY office in regard to your retirement problems. I am confident that they can give you the answer. As one old gentleman stated a few days ago, he hated to go up there with his overalls on. Ladies and Gentlemen, regardless of what you have to wear, you are entitled to what you will receive. Find out about it, even if you have to go in your long handle jobs, believe me when I reach that age, they are going to find me knock ing very loud on the front door. Maybe by that time I won't be able to afford a long handle pair. I will still hope to have a pair of shorts. You have paid your money into it, why be shy about drawing it out again. If you are Sixty-five years old, "INVESTIGATE". My advice would be not to wait that long. Personally I am going to start before I am FORTY-FIVE excuse me I meant FIFTY-FIVE. As a suggestion, you widows, bachelors, old maids, and etc., don't try to set back your ages, if you do THE GOOD LORD above is the only one that can help you. Be sure that you have the proof then. That is when you apply for your SOCIAL SECURITY.

#### COOLER WEATHER

Is bringing in better reports on both hunting and fishing, Beckman Ritchie, 5 squirrels down Quicksand way, saw several more, Oscar Eversole and Earl Campbell 10 over Clay County way, Earl Parsons up Leatherwood way, good hunt on Lake Cumberland, John Pratt, Roscoe Walker, Uncle WHITE JIM COMBS, 88 Years young, a kill of 31 on Red River, John Hardin down TROUBLESOME CREEK way reports more squirrels than he has seen for some time, he is killing them that has a bunny tail. Look out John, you wouldn't be suggesting that there is so many that they are now crossing up with our Wireman Neace and friends good kill on Lake Cumberland in Wayne County. Boys I believe who tops you all is none other than LITTLE SAM CALABRESE, as you all know SAM is retired from work, he doesn't have a car, he still does a lot of hunting in walking distance of town, few mornings ago he got him three SQUACKS in hollering distance of Main Street. Speaking of fishing also picking up, just ask Pat Quisenberry, Bear Brashear, Spencer Brashear, Jay Brashear all up the river way, John & Paul Pennington, Bill Davis also Gayle Rose a young visitor from Lexington, Ky.

#### LONG TIME AGO

Few days ago a young man came up to me he asked if I was the writer of this column,

I informed him I was. He said, son I am 78 years young, my name is Basil Beverley. He says, I read your article about them snakes, it brought back memories when I married my first wife, that was when this happened. I was squirrel bunting with a hog rifle, I was barefooted, I was slipping on a squirrel, all at once, there was something crawling all over my legs, I had stepped on a coiled RATTLER, it bite me, but ever since I have been afraid of both kind of snakes that is dead and live ones too. He stated that he told this to his EIGHTH WIFE, she replied, "OLD MAN THAT HAS BEEN A LONG TIME AGO."

#### CAUGHT UP

Roy Baker states that after his last hunting trip, mixed in with some fishing along with his buddies Jim Lunce, and Bige Combs. That he was through until the CITY ELECTION was Roy, it is all over by the time you read this. I hope you are satisfied. Since you are feeding the prisoners in the city jail, have heard rumors that they have had plenty squirrel and fish on the menu. I guess this was an Election promise wasn't it, Roy. I am sure that your men were elected. Because if they hadn't of been, you would have made yourself scase on Main Street. This, I doubt, because of all the pensions that you have been accused of drawing since the CIVIL WAR, SPANISH AMERICAN WAR, WORLD WAR I, maybe two or three other wars sandwiched in between, along with your SOCIAL SECURITY. I would say that you ould or should be in the million dollar row. I think I should have a talk with that good wife of yours. Roy, I think I can really learn more from her. You just won't stay or receive from your hunting and fishing Pals, I would say that you can catch up on your whittling now, Roy providing if there is any CEDAR stumps left. Because I am sure that there is not too many trees left of the CEDAR variety, you fellows have already whittled them away. member as a small boy that we called it CEDAR ORAIG what is known as LITTLE BLVD. A lot of whittling has been going on . Since I was a boy of ten or twelve years old.

#### SPEAKING OF

Being caught up with-looks like Mother Nature and Father Time have both overtaken I had gotten this far with this edition of the ROUND-UP and out of a clear blue sky, I landed in the Mount Mary Hospital. I want to thank my many readers and friends for all their good wishes and prayers, they have sent me. You may miss the ROUND-UP for a few issues, but continue to save your reports for me until I am able to be back with you.

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### Personals

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returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miller and two children, Peggy and Tommy of Asheville, N. C. visit- this week for Bonita Springs, Muncy. ed the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fla. where they will spend the J. F. Brophy, over the weekend. Mrs. Miller is a niece of Mr. Brophy and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson who formerly lived in Hazard, She will be remembered as Cather-

Master Lee Lykins, III returned to school Wednesday after being confined to his home on Mrs. Kate Eblen who will reed collar bone received in a fall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jamison of Lexington were weekend guests of the La Citadelle. Mr. Jamison was manager of the W. T. Sistrunk Company located in Hazard years ago.

for Portsmouth, Ohio for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Hartlage and to greet her new born on Sept. 25.

to her home in Walkertown after being a patient in the Haz- Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Draughn ard Memorial Hospital for a spent Monday at Cumberlann

Mrs. Eunice Sizemore has returned to her home at Lothair after a visit with her son, Mr. Draughn and Mrs. Draughn.

Mrs. Floyd D. Baker fell at her home in Winchester Saturday and suffered a back in jury. She is now in the Clark Docras Class To Meet

County Hospital. Mrs. Bill Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Kirkland Kelly at the Cabell-Huntington Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beaven, of Laurel Street, are spending a few days this week with their daughter, Mrs. Haydon Turner, ville. They will visit in Lees-

Lt. and Mrs. John Evans Bowing spent the weekend in Hazard enroute to Fort Knox where John Evans is to be stationed.

were in Campbellsville this past gift. weekend visiting Dr. and Mrs. Milton Elliott. They were accompanied by Mr. Eblen's mother,

Lawrence Thomas Wagers, L. H. Wagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Faulkner Mrs. Ward Tayloe left Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turley returned Tuesday from a visit and family in Daytona Beach,

visited his mother, Mrs. Clar- Church for the morning service. Mrs. Virgil Wills has returned ence Duncan at Monticello last

guests of Mr Draughn's son,

Winfred Ray Sizemore and fam- Mrs. Rufus Pennington and Lieutenant Governor in Division fly in Louisville. Mr. Sizemore, a her two sons, of Deaton Street, 3, composed of six countries. He graduate of Eastern Kentucky has just returned from a four State College is teaching in the day visit with her sister, Mrs. 1st, 1959. James S. Franks of Industrial Arts Department of Ray Wells, of Dayton, Ohio. Newport, Tenn., was elected Wagner High School at St. Mat- She was accompanied by Mr. 1959 Governor of Kentucky.

### With Mrs. Hollon

in Huntington over the past Church will meet at the home night at the home of Mrs. Shaf-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hopper pot-luck supper and fellowship p.m. and all members are urged left this week for Leesburg, hour.

#### Canasta Club Is Entertained

burg and St. Petersburg before Mrs. Jim Heller, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. Talmadge Cornett, Mrs. Roscoe Blackburn, Mrs.

Club high was won by Mrs Tom Berryman. Club second went to Mrs. George Peters. Low went to Mrs. Roscoe Black-Mrs. Bob Cox. Bingo prize went to Mrs. Sam Mosley. Club host-Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Eblen ess was presented with a lovely

#### **Emblem Breakfast** B. & P. W. Club

main with the Elliotts for an As part of the observed of National Business Women's Week, the Hazard B. & P. W. Club will hold their annual Emsophomore at the University of blem Breakfast at the La Cita-Kentucky spent the week end delle on Sunday morning, Oct. with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. 5th at 7::30 a.m. Mrs. Allie D. Gorman, Chairman of the Emblen Committee urges that each member plan to attend this breakfast. After the devotional and program the members will Sunday School and will go in neice, Caren Louise who was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duncan a group to the Presbyterian

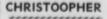
#### Kiwanis District

At the District Convention in Falls where they were the Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 21-23, this club was represented by I A. Bowles and Raymond Rober-Vice President

Bowles was formally elected and Mrs. Morrow Davidson and Tennessee Kiwanis at this 40th their daughter, Vickie Lynn of Annual Convention. He succeeds Virgil Eversole, Harlan

#### Wesleyan Service Guild To Meet Tonight

The Wesleyan Service Guild The Docras Sunday School of the Bowman Memorial Class of the First Baptist Methodist Church will meet toof Mrs. Alva Hollon on Cedar ter Combs in Woodland Park.



Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Boggs left Marjorie Barnett, Mrs. Bob Mrs. Johnny Wells who has a big baby boy which was born st a few days ago.

of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end with Mrs. Landrum's grand-Maggie Wright.

even before they are lifted and solved. It is this: "Be still,

at 6:30 p.m.

Old Fashion Bargains Are In Hazard This Weekend

**CHRISTOOPHER** 

### Extend Sympathy To Bereaved Family

Prayer by George Matheson 'My God, I have never thanked thee for my thorn. I have thanked thee a thousand times for my roses, but not once for my thorn. I have been looking forward to a world where I shall get compensation for my

ily just a few days ago, Mrs. James Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Landrum

burn. Guests high was scored by mother at Christopher, Mrs. problems perplex, there is a remedy that will bring peace mothers. She urged each County and the two have the mother to try for 190% are smoothers.

Church, Sunday night, Oct. 5,



Breakfast For Fund Drive

Committee members and workers for the Perry County Council of Religious Education enjoy breakfast at the Kentucky Power Co., prior to opening

their campaign drive here. At head table, Bill Gorman, campaign fund chairman, and the Rev. E. Tip-

#### PTA Membership Drive is Started

Mrs. Glen Maggard, Membership Chairman, of Walkertown P. T. A. started the memberwhen many burdens pass and wheeling of the fifteen home this year. Wise County is just across the line from Letcher tucky and Virginia. mother to try for 100% parsame type of economy, depending map is considerably different partial ing mainly on coal.

from the are proposed recently March 3.

Every parents, teachers and civic minded person who is interested in education and objectives of the P.T.A. is urged to become a member. Why not elp the youth of our school

Money received from the sale school.

### Leading Educator Addresses **Group at Letcher Courthouse**

(Continued from page 1)

obtain a skyline drive along the Kentucky-Virginia border from Cumberland Gap to the Breaks of the Sandy, a distance of some

Cantrell showed a map preby obtaining that membership for projects adopted by the association, to benefit our

of memberships will be used The drive will end Nov. 4th.

pared by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads at the request of

and solved It is this: "Be still, adn know that I am God." Psalm 46:10.

Rev. Raymond Maddix will highest percentage of membership.

Prizes of \$4.00 and \$6.00 will be given to rooms having the highest percentage of membership.

Cantrell described other state and asked Letcher County citizens to join him and his associates in a fight to the county of the county citizens to join him and his associates in a fight to the county of the county of the county citizens to join him and his associates in a fight to the county of the county

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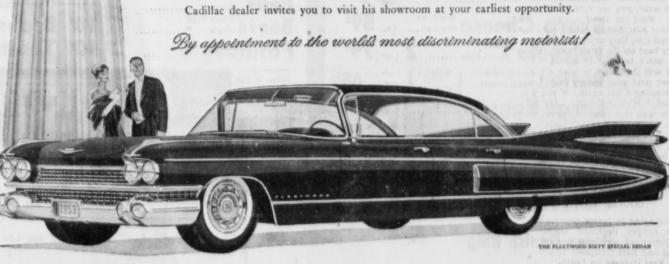
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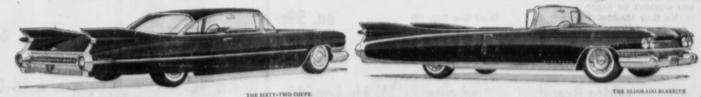
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AWARDS!

### Land Value To Affect '59 Soil Bank Payment Rate

reserved" part of their land der the 1959 program. In de- no change can be made in the under the Soil Bank's Conserva- termining rates of annual paytion Reserve program may be ment, land productivity is a Conservation Reserve contract eligible for the higher 1959 more important items in 1959 During the past 3 years, farmannual payments on the balance than in former years. In addiers have entered into Soil Bank of their cropland if the production, the cost-share assistance contracts voluntarily under the tivity of the land warrants such for many conservation practices increased payments, Green B. Brashear, Chairman, Perry Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

Many farmers who have Conservation Reserve contracts entered into in previous years may have more attractiv con-

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inance

has been reduced beginning in Such a contract may not ordin

Farmers with more productive servation Committee, said to and valuable land will generally tive unless, of course, such a find higher rates applicable to their farms than in previous terest years. Nationally, the annual yment will average around \$13.50 per acre, compared with previous national average rate of \$10. As in previous years, farmers taking part in the program also receive assistance during the first year of the contract to help cover the cost of installing a conservation practice on the "reserved'

#### Cinema Drive-In

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGAM OCT. 5, 6 & 7



ALSO William Bendix

'Kill The Umpire" With ALL STAR CAST

hospital doing fine. Virginia Theatre - 6 Days - Starts Sunday, Oct. 5 Mrs. John Elkins is now visit-

#### First P.T.A. Meeting

Wardrup's this week.

made under an already-existing Conservation Reserve contract.

then-prevailing rate of payment

arily be changed or broken

For farmers who would like

to put their entire farm in the

or rate of annual payment may

be available for eligible land

not already in the program and

an additional incentive payment

of 10 percent above the normal

rates will be made if all the

eligible land is put in the pro

Important P.T.A.

C. R. Mooney

Meeting Held

finding the snake.

Chairman Green Brashean

gram for at least 5 years.

Conservation Reserve, the high

terest

The First P.T.A. meeting of leaving the states soon. this school year was held at the Leatherwood school, Monday evening at 6::30.

The frist order of business was the election of officers, Tenn., is doing the preaching Mr. Joe Gill as president, Mr. Earl Deaton as Vice President. There were 35 present Arrangements were made for this week.

a halloween party to be had at the school, Oct. 21. The funds raised are to be spent for things needed in the school. A membership committee was appointed and every one was urged to assist in making the attendance larger.

A lively discussion was enjoyed on many subjects and most everyone considered it a very important meeting. Let's keep it going strong. Every Mr. and Mrs. Brown White moved from an apartment in the top to an apartment in the

bottom of Shade Dixon's apartment building. Plans To Be A Teacher

Alta Shepherd, daughter of Hence Shepherd is taking some home study courses from the University of Kentucky. While she attends Leatherwood High School in this her senior year. Alta plans to make a teacher Mrs. Flora Whitaker of Black

ey is visiting her son, Denzil Whitaker and family in S' Mrs. Whitaker is also baby sit two night Tuesday and Friday zil and wife go to La take extension cou's the University of Kentucky They are teachers Hive School.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 65c - CHILDREN 20c

**BLUE GRASS** 

#### Ivy Spending Leave With Parents; **Wyatt Buys Paper From Scribe**

There's one thing for sure y

You will get the best of

of ship around, Nov. 4th after

four years service in and around

Japan. Howard will receive his

discharge sometimes in Novem-

Willard Morris was in Hazard

on business today, Sept. 29. Mr

Morris is with the Ades Dry

Willard, you'll see a picture

of that vine that's growing up

through the floor over at Mou-

sie at Scotts Store soon, for I've

done started arrangements with

Colwell Brewer just walked

up. I'm standing on Main Street.

Says he wants to subscripe to

employee of the L&N N. Rail-

road and lives on Maple Street

Bill Gene Ivy, of the Wright

Patterson Air Force Base, Day

leave with his parents. Mr. and

I was talking with the County

Just slice and fry it nice and

brown. A flass of sweet milk

puts the finishing touch to it.

them. The parade was led by

Talk about a suitable diet for

Mrs. J. L. Ivey of Bonnyman.

Bill Gene Ivy On Leave

the Herald. Mr. Brewer

Goods Co. of Lexington.

the Editor.

in Hazard.

Walkertown.

John Smedley Wilson W. Wyatt, of Louisville and Dem. Candidate for the election. Hazard, Sept. 29. Thad Hamil- is spending the weekend with ton of the public relations his mother, Mrs. Bill Napier of board was with Mr. Wyatt.

Now I'll just be frank about it. I think Mr. Wyatt is a fine Mountain News Ed. The Herald man you too Thad and Fred. is glad to have you as a new I forgot Freds sir name but the subscription. introduction was so fast that I Howard Cockrell, U.S. Navy forgot it. Anyway thanks for and son of Mr. and Mrs. Moody the subscription, Mr. Wyatt. Cockrell of Harveyton will step

**GLOMAWR** 

#### Large Crowds Attend Church

Mrs. Sam Ferguson Mike Clark has accepted a osition at the La Citadelle

reminded farmers that the Con- Motel. servation Reserve will be the Mrs. James Combs returned only Soil Bank program avail- home this week from the Good ble in 1959. The Acreage Re- Samaritan Hospital in Lexingserve for allotment crops is ton where she underwent surbeing discontinued after 1958. gery. She says she is feeling

LEATHERWOOD LOCALS We are glad to know that Mr. Bill Shepherd, of Fourseam, is getting along so well. He really has spent some time in the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Flora Collins is ill at her home at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ton, Ohio, is spending a 55 day The hunt for sang went fine or Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mc- Ed Brashear and family of Nulty of Delphia, wnen they Leatherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, of found 21/4 lbs in the first three house. But was climaxed when Lexington, spent the week end Judge, J. A. Smith, concerning a rattle snake struck at Mrs. with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. good eats. Well he says that and Mrs. H. P. Stanford and canned mush is a real apetizer. McNulty. I can just imagine they soon headed home after David

#### **Enters Dilce Combs School**

Andy Williams and Rev. Bill David Williams returned last Patterson had a beef butchered week from Salina, Kansas where an ulcerated stomach or for a Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bush he has been gone to school. fellow like me, see, I just got schose the name Ellen Jean for He has been staying with his their first daughter. Mother and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald go to town on that menu daughter are home from the Williams. David will enter The 4-H Clubs participating school at Dilce Combs.

in Saturday 27th parade were Airman second class, Jerry M. C. Napier, Briar Fork, Kryp ing with her sister, Mrs. Kermit Williams and Mrs. Williams and ton, Whitaker, Meadow Branh their little daughter of Virginia, Avawam, Vicco, Combs, Upper are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Second Creek. W. L. Williams. Jerry will be I probably missed some of

> Large crowds are attending the new Hazard Fire truck and the revival meeting at the Com- the High School Band munity church in Lothair. The Rev. Tom Rhea of Rogersville,

Circuit Court which has been in session since the first day of the month, will probably close



TAKES

which means he'll be using up many calories of energy-Bill's mother knows that his energy will be restored when he drinks milk! She knows that (Chappell's) milk is wonderfully healthful and will help make her Bill a strong, happy, healthy young man!

CHAPPELL'S DAIRY

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#### **Kentucky Featurette**

#### Tall Tales Were Told by Early Pioneers didn't put me off until after Mr. Edward Napier and son

Frankfort, Sept. 27 -- Kentucky is the native the tall tale

For example, relaes Lawrence S. Thompson in "Kentucky Tradition," pioneers used to boast of wild turkeys so fat that they burst their skins upon being shot to the ground.

Other wild stories recalled by Thompson: Down in Lincoln County around Elizabethtown it was boasted that no Kentucky woman was adept in cooking pancakes until she could toss one out of the chimney and run out

the door and catch it in her pan. John J. Audubon swore that he saw a rattlesnake leaping from limb to limb in a high tree in pursuit of a squirrel,

Audubon, the naturalist, pulled the leg of the great scientist, Rafinesque, with the tale of the "Jack-Devil-Diamond" fish, equipped with stone-diamond scales in oblisue rows, which, when dry, would produce fire in the manner of flint

Squirrels stole ears of corn and escaped across the river on shingles by propelling their improvised craft with their

Captain Bates, one of the most famous of Kentucky giants, was eight feet tall. As a young man with a Kentucky cavalry unit, he would dismount when the going got bad and carry

his horse over the worst places.

A traveler in West Kentucky posted bills he was in the market for cat skins. He asked that the cats be delivered alive to a small hotel in a county seat. He offered two dollars for black cats, a dollar and a hlf for yellow, one twenty-five for spotted nd a dollar for others. Crops were neglected while farmers searched their barns and woods for cats. On the appointed day cats arrived by the hundreds. No purchaser. That town came to be known as the worst cat-infested town in the Commonwealth.

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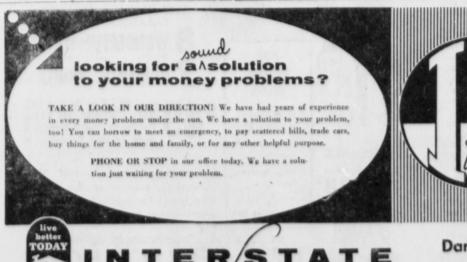
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5 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Beagle puppy, male, 10-weeks the power and grace of the Holy Spirit to all 10:2-6-c. men of all times. This includes you and me.

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1957 model Philco. Cash only. Priced low. Phone 24 or Park Luke, who was a very practical man, gives us rtc the history of the setting of Jesus, relating the

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For Plumbing and Repairing. Call Oak 698. From 4:00 p.m. to 9:15 thru 10:16p 8:00 p.m.

Window cleaning, wall clean-Phone Oak 1251.

(Continued from Page One) Gilbert told the Board that while State approval for the plans of the building had been given by the Division of Building and Grounds, no approval had been granted by the Division of Public Instruction or the Division of Finance.

Approval was with-held, the three State officials explained, because the county didn't have the money to pay for the building, and because under Kentucky law the "luxuries" of education cannot be approved so long as children within a school district are attending school in tumbledown, one-room shacks and do not have state-accepted classrooms.

#### Overspent On Busses

The inaccurate report on the audit resulted this year when buses here in May when it paid approximately \$3,800 in excess of the State authorized limit. Under the State purchasing plan for busses, a county may purchase locally only when the price is equivalent to or below what manufacturers may bid the item into at the State level.

The inaccurrae report on the audit resulted this year when Bowling's annual report to the State Board in June showed the deficit at around \$32,000. The result of the State audit, Swain revealed, showed the actual deficit to be around \$146,000 in the general and capital outlay funds.

Errors Caused Bowling Resignation

Tuesday and Wednesday was able to rectify some of the errors. An appropriation to the County Health Department for from \$3,000 to \$5,000 was rescinded. The money was appropriated in May at the request of the Health Department and was to have been used as a portion of the county's share on a new health building. Gilbert told the board that while it can pay the Health Department for services, the board cannot appropriate public school funds outright to another branch of govern

#### Classroom Contract Cancelled

At one point while comment-

The board also cancelled a \$73,000 contract to Smith and Brown Construction Co., for new classrooms at Leatherwood. No approval had been granted for the rooms by the Divisio of Finance because the county school treasury didn't have the money and was not strong enough to support a bond issue.

In another economy move, the Board agreed to remove the Bookmobile" program from it's jurisdiction. Gilbert told board members that while the Department of Education endorses the Bookmobile, the department could hardly recommend the Perry Sunday morning, to "cut new County school board paying the costs of the program in the

### Wooten Named Superintendent

Board Chairman George Caudill, late Tuesday night, after Giling, floor cleaning and waxing. bert and Roschi had described Angel Window Cleaning Service. the financial condition of the rtc. 7:24. county school system as "acute" "serious"

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**Fourth Mine Fatality** 

### Miner Killed

A 50-year old Leslie County miner, Boyd Campbell, was cation administrators frown on black. killed instantly Tuesday afternoon when he was thrown from a mine jeep and crushed beneath a mining car.

The accident, according to Arlie Webb, State Department of Mines and Minerals, occured when the jeep and car financial situation was indicateral fund. During the Departcollided in the No. 2 mine of L. & E. Coal Co. at McIntosh ed when Gilbert told the board, ment of Education's annual au- hiring of a new superintendent:

Campbell's death was the fourth fatality in the Kentucky River Mining District this year, Webb said. He noted go on any further in the pres- ficit in the general fund was this is "at least half" the number of deaths registered for ent circumstances. It is getting \$136,000. the same period last year.

Webb said Campbell håd been working on a mainline tram motor in the mine shortly before the accident occur-red. He and another miner, Coy Bowling, also of McIntosh Creek, were leaving the mine in the jeep when they collid-Campbell was thrown out of the jeep and tossed be-

neath the wheels of the car. Bowling received minor facial affairs. The three officials, howinjuries and cuts and bruises.

October 5, 1958

"INTRODUCING THE GOSPEL"

Scripture Luke 1:1-4; 3:1-14; Acts 1:1-5

from introducing the Gospel to any man, wo-

What a thrilling lesson! The joy that comes

The Scripture is well chosen for this les-

ings of Luke, who wrote also the Acts of the

knew, tho these messages could have been

addressed to the one who reads this Sunday

School lesson. To be sure he was writing, by

God. How does a man know that he loves

commandments, again His Word tells. (I John)

the Gospel, Luke appeals to the mind, giving

understanding, before the word is applied to the heart. The Word must be received thru

our minds and believed in our hearts. Luke

catches our attention, points to the truth of the

physical circumstances which relate to the great

and wonderful story of the Gospel that he is

facts of the circumstances are told. The story

of John the Baptist is a thrilling account of the

message of the forerunner of Jesus. John came

to prepare the people for the nature and mis-

sion of the Kingdom. What kind of a Kingdom

two coats give to him that hath none. Let him

The personal testimony is given after the

about to relate

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

God and man,

Holy Spirit that dwelleth in you?"

deficit of \$146,000, a "serious ty. financial situation" which would require the talents of a man ing on the need for a treasurer Health Department was illegal trained in high finance. Mem- of "high integrity" and "above bers approved Parker for the reproach," Roschi commented: job at a salary of \$50 per month "I am not implying this to

would accept. Separating the jobs of super- thing to indicate." intendent and treasurer will In reviewing the financial animously by the board after the county school general fund ministrator available. Gilbert told members that edu- approximately \$75,000 in the

the position of treasurer. The gravity of school system's proximately \$32,000 in the gen-

"I do not believe you could discovered that the actual de-

#### Finances Missmanaged

State officials related incident past June. after incident of missmanagement in the board's financial comments show that the general board to act in "harmony ever, repeatedly noted that ed together, went from \$80,000 accepted the position job was Campbell was a cutting machine operator at the mine. State audits had turned up no in the black last year to \$146, made by Estill Napier. thing to indicate Bowling had 000 in the red, or that around

In rough figures, Roschi's

the treasury is remains to be Buckhorn High School and atone to whom meat is given! "A fruit tree bears seen. State auditors are confruit, not for itself," Martin Luther reminds us. tinuing work on the records, Most of his teaching has been The Kingdom of God is the Kingdom of Love. and the deficit can get worse in the Yerkes section of the Jesus is the King of all who love God and who or better, depending either way county, except for six years. live in the Kingdom of God. The poor have a on what claims against the 1951-57, when he was Director prominent place in the Kingdom of God. These board are approved by the are the ones who are sought out and blessed. State and a survey of all claims ty school system The strong helping the weak. The rich provid- against the county school treasing and ministering to the needs of those who ury.

cannot help themselves. Like so many other | Claims involving money spent Virlie Couch, of Yerkes. They son. All three portions are taken from the writ- truths in the Bible, "God blesses those who illegally, as the board did ac-"If any man will not work, let him not cording to the three officials, Still God's Kingdom is found, not in will not be paid by the board labor, but in love. "If we love one another, or state, Gilbert said.

God." He was probably a man whom Luke God dwelleth in us and His love is perfected. Other than for the teacher A man's attitude toward the poor is payroll and money for utilities, also his attitude toward God. God loves the county school funds are now poor, who are rich in faith. "He that loveth frozen. The board was instructnot his fellow man whom he hath seen, how ed Wednesday to start screencan he love God whom he hath not seen." So, ing all claims and to submit "if any man love God, let him love his fellow those in proper order to Swain in Frankfort.

What about Business men? How is the Swain said claims not fully Kingdom of God applied to them? John the documented will be rejected Baptist tells the Publicans to "Be Honest", for payment. Already under in-Under every word from God is basically the vestigation are claims involving two words: "Do right". This is the fulfillment public school funds spent for of the Law: "Do unto others as you would unauthorized work at Buckhorn that others should do unto you." Remember the Leatherwood gymnasium that this command is positive, not negative. The and for school busses purchas Christian must take the initiative and "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

ed in May. Swain indicated that as the audit continues and as What about Soldiers? "Be Gentle," John claims against the board are commands them. What a difference in the presented, they are subject to

policeman who in brute force wants to exercise be fully questioned. his authority and the man of the law who seeks to rule by love! "Tell the truth", accusing no man falsely. "Be content," live at peace with stemmed from undertaking capi-The final passage of the lesson, Acts 1:1-5, tal outlay projects without State gives us the very core of the Lesson. This tells of the Resurrection of Jesus and of the coming from entering into expenditures of the Holy Spirit to live in us. Calvary pro- which were illegal. A furnace vided for us the way of redemption. The Holy installed at the Buckhorn Pres-Spirit applies to our hearts the way of redemp byterian Child Welfare Agency tion. "Ye must be born from above." "What, and a building built there know ye not that your body is the temple of the breached Kentucky statues in-"Ye shall volving the use of public funds receive power, after that the Holy Spirit is on private property and "sepcome upon you." The good news is for every aration of Church and State. Money spent on the Leather wood gymnasium never had

county school treasury has a gain or had defrauded the coun- ed here in May had a price tag exceeding the State limit. An appropriation to the County

It was at the suggestion of when the bank executive appeared before the board Wed-Bowling or Mr. Bowling's inthe three State officials that the hiring of a superintendent the three State officials that nesday afternoon and said he tegrity. Rather than cases of be made on a temporary basi During Tuesday night's meet bad judgement, we have noing, Gilbert told the board:

"We would strongly recombe new to the county. Bowling problems, Roschi told the board mend you hire someone in an Davis, admitted to the Mount

"We don't want to move to rapidly under these circumstthe superintendent also holding This past June, Bowling's re- ances. Unless you have a world port showed a deficit of ap-beater in mind, I would hire only on a temporary basis." Roschi, commenting on the dit of the school funds, it was said:

#### Harmony Urged

"I think it would be impos The capital outlay fund, ap-sible for you to have the man \$1,800 as board secretary proximately \$4,800 to the good in mind tonight. You need n 1957, was discovered to be strong man, and a man who One after the other, the three around \$10,000 in the red this has had experience as an administrator.'

All three officials urged the Wednesday afternoon, Wooten

Active in education here the past 26 years, Wooten holds a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts from Eastern State Actually, just how had off College. He graduated from tanded Berea College two years

#### PROCLAMATION

I, Douglas C. Combs, Mayor of Hazard, Kentucky do here proclaim October 5, 1958 through October 11, 1958 to be

#### NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

This annual Week, sponsored throughout the United States by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is set aside to pay tribute to women in business and the professional, and the contribution they make to the nation. The theme of 1958 "National Buiness Women's Week" is "More Power with Womanpower.

> Signed DOUGLAS C. COMBS Mayor, City of Hazard

#### **Power To Be Cut** For Change-Over

Electric power throughout the City of Hazard will be cut off for two and one-half hours and improved distribution facilities for the city into service.' Arlie Barber, District Manager Kentucky Power Co. announced

Barber requested the indulgence of power company cus omers while the changeover is being made

"Outage times (change-over period) are as follows: 5 a.m. until 7:30 a.m., river side of Main Street; 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. East Main Street and the Back woods section of Hazard.

#### **Davis Condition Listed As Fair**

condition of held both jobs. The new method however, was approved unby the hospital.

> have one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Spicer, a student at Eastern State College.

> Questioned by Gilbert, Wednesday, Wooten told the board he has met the qualifications for a Superintendent's certific ate and will apply for one im

Wooten will be paid \$4,800 : year as superintendent, and



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